

### NEED DRAWING CARD AT RIVIERA COURTS

NICE.—(AP)—France frowns on professional tennis, but Riviera promoters would give \$10,000 to find one player that could draw a crowd.

That's what one organizer said when he discussed the present unprecedented situation on the Azure Coast, where players outnumber spectators at every match.

It isn't that the Riviera suffers from lack of talent. But the element of flash, the feverish excitement, is gone. Suzanne Lenglen has disappeared. Helen Wilks has not returned. Tilden, the last hope of the Riviera promoters, will not appear.

Nevertheless, some of the closest runners-up in the great international tournaments make the South of France courts the start of their year's play. Year after year the same racket wielders enter the same tournaments. The family of old-timers numbers in the neighborhood of three hundred.

It is rarely that an upset occurs in a present-day tournament. The results are pretty accurately forecast before a racket has touched a ball in tournament play. Meanwhile the spectators must content themselves with the assured and vanishing play of such sure finalists as Henri Cochet, "Toto" Brugnon, Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite, C. F. Aeschliman, Swiss star, and A. Worm, Danish champion.

Where large families congregate, tongues wag; and some frank criticism goes on in the Riviera tennis family. Just now, when the problem of "when is an amateur a professional" is before the public, the question of ready-paid hotel bills and transportation often comes in for general discussion.

In the midst of the chatter the spectators demand new bright lights to replace those who have turned professional. In Eileen Bennett, young English star, they are hoping to see another Suzanne Lenglen.

### TAKES UP GOLF AT 70, LIKES IT

BRUNSWICK, Ga.—(AP)—The little white ball, which sails down the fairway and bounces on the green with a peculiar aversion to landing in an inviting cup, is virtually the only amusement of George F. Baker, one of the world's richest men.

He was 70 years old before golf lured him within its ranks. Once claimed, however, he became a loyal follower. Now at 87, Mr. Baker gets his thrill of the game by putting on the green.

His enthusiasm is held in check by physician's orders. Upon arriving at Jekyll Island several weeks ago, he constantly "had to be restrained from overdoing himself" in his daily routine of exercise, which in addition to golf includes an automobile ride, the club superintendent says.

Only once has he given a public

interview. It lasted just a few minutes.

At Jekyll Island, owned by several millionaires, including J. P. Morgan, the banker probably has his most complete seclusion of the year, as no one is allowed to land there, except by invitation. Issuance of the latter is extremely rare and when Mr. Baker recently became indisposed it was only through much difficulty that reports as to his condition could be obtained.

# BOXING

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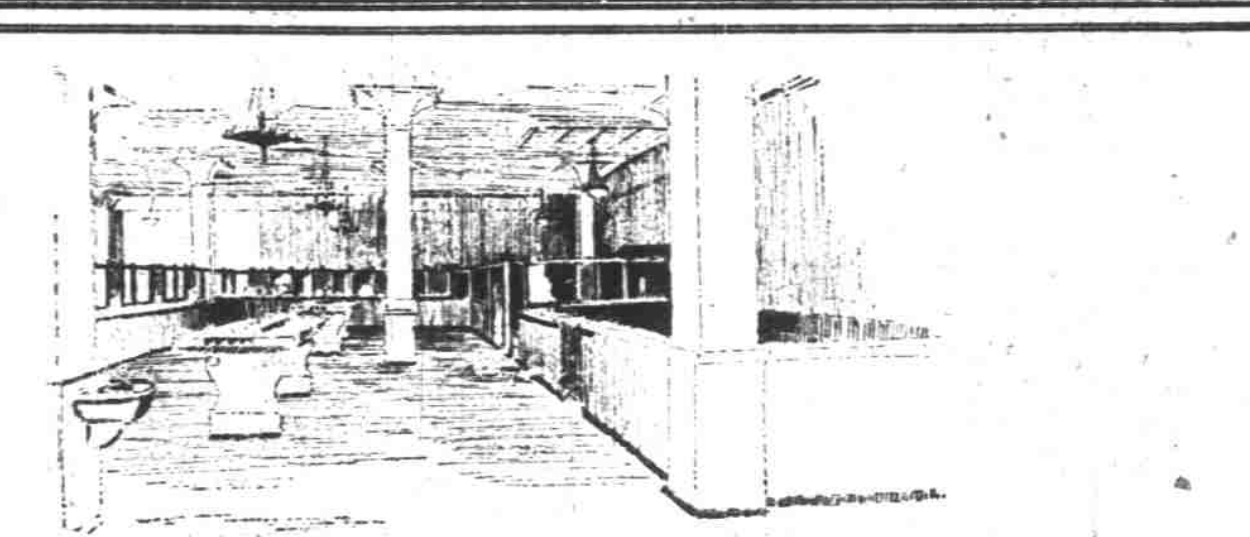
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